GINGER POP .- Take three-quarters of Cloud, and his being able to minutely a pound of white sugar, one ounce of describe his uncle, there can be no doubt cream of tartar, the juice and rind of a of his honesty. The redskins attacked lemon, one ounce of bruised ginger, put his father's family and killed all beside heated from the weather or feverish from ed, and after and tomahawked. The boy

Imperiate-Pot into a jug that will When cold, it is fit for use.

tains a considerable quantity of gummy the time of his escape, subsisting for useful in allaying thirst, an are most extent they treated him better. The med-For a quart of lemonade, take six Jem. or other means of securing game, and subing attention to the following useful di-

PORTABLE LEMONADE. - Rasp with a and when wanted for use, disolve a tableconful of it in a glass of water; it will keep a considerable time. If too sweet for the taste of the drinker, a very small

of essence of lemon dropped on the sugar, two pints of boiling water, this allowed to stand till cold, makes a wholesome. cooling beverage, economical in its cost, daughters of Louis IX. but the flavor is not equal to that prepared from lemon-juice.

ORANGE LEMONADE. - Take three oranges, one large lemon, and two or three ounces of sugar; rub off some of the peel on the sugar, squeeze on the juice. and pour on two pints of bo ling water: mix the whole and strain.

PRESERVING, ETC.

To PEESERVE SUGAR PEARS.-Take three pounds of best sugar and a pound and a half of water, boil to a thick syrup. and cook until done. Then take them out, cool, and put into jars for use.

To PRESERVE PLUMS .- T ke four pounds of sugar, two ff water, five of ripe til done; cool and put away in jars for

To PRESERVE PEACHES.-Take grod, large, ripe peaches, pare and stone; six

and is very tastefully trimmed with a We are glad to hear from Mr. Jacobs,

Tipe tematoes, scald and skin, take out with an ecru lace & of an inch wide, readers that the track of the Peninsular the seeds carefully, so as not to break The stuff quilting is repeated, somewhat road is now being laid within the county, out, drain them, and weigh them, and to pointed at the neck in front, and slit up the track-layers were at work through the every pound of fruit add one pound of behind. white loaf or pulverized sugar and half a The origin of Gloves is traceable to and expected to get into Mishawaka b pint of the ginger water they were boiled Oriental countries; they were certainly Saturday night. C. C. Scott, of Edwards- on the 20th day of July, 1871, and ten per in, add some strips of fresh ginger; boil in use among the Chaldeans and Per- burg, writes us that President Dibble

To PICKLE PEACHES. - Take any quantity of good ripe peaches, wipe them clean lay them one day in good brine, take them out, and pour sufficient cold vinegar of them; add a few spoonfuls of allspice. let them stand a month, take them out, scald them, and pour good cold spiced vinegar over them; let them stand one day and they are fit for use.

and scald them just sufficient to ellow ing dresses, to have the different colors to various rivers. Three years hence the you to take off the skin; then let them blend. Another important point, is to finny delicacies will be fit for table use. stand for a day, covered with salt; strain wear becoming shapes in garments. For In the Paris elections on Sunday th them thoroughly to remove the seeds; instance, the stout lady should select the people did not manifest any marked anxiethen to every two quarts,add three ounces of cloves, two of black pepper, two nutmegs, and a very little cavenne pepper, with a little salt; boil the liquor for half American ladies; one always sees, in tion an hour, and then let it cool and settle: add a pint of the best cider vinegar, after which bottle it, corking and sealing it tightly. Keep it always in a cool place.

ANOTHER WAY .- Take one bushel o matoes, and boil them until they are soft; squeeze them through a fine wire seive, and add half a gallon of vinegar, one pint and a helf of salt, two ounces of cloves, quarter of a pound of allspice, two ounces of cayenne pepper, three teaspoonfuls of black pepper, five heads of garlio-akinned and separated; mix together, and boil about three hours, or until reduced to one-half; then bottle withou

> William H. Martin, New street, N. Y. roker, was drowned Wednesday, while g, near Rockaway Beach.

On Tuesday last a French boy, named Bouillon Wood, made prisoner by the an ounce of hops. When boiled, place his way to his uncle at Grand Haven. At The Ku-Klux and their Workand the fact that it is the true story of St

the whole into a pan, and pour over it himself and a younger sister. His father, four quarts of boiling water; let it stand Peter Wood was scalped and tomahawktill lukewarm, and then add a tablespoon- ed. His mother was ripped open alive, ful of yeast. When it has ceased boiling, her entrals taken out, and her infant bottle it off in small soda-water bottles or boy torn from her arms and impaled on patriots. hars. It will be ht for use in twenty-four the fence. His two sisters aged respechours. Another receipt is a very refresh- tively twenty and twenty-one, were nailing and wholesome beverage, if either by their hands and feet to the wall, scalp-

Bouillon, then about twelve years old. was compelled to witness the dying agonies of his mother, and fainted at the sight. On recovering he found himself Of course he denied the accurracy of the cream of tartar, the juice of a lemon, and and little sis er captives. The Blackfeet the rind pared very thin; pour boiling carried them to the western slope of the water over these, and add sugar to taste. Rocy Mountains, and on arriving cut off with a tomalawk the left arm of the boy. Lexions firmish two important pro- and with a knife out the girls ears nearly at length admitted that he belonged to ducts for the formation of beverages; an off, leaving them hanging. This they did acid juice, and an aromatic stomach oil, to mark their captives. The boy was contained in the rind. Lemon-juice is a also castrated. Here the children were slight, turbid, very sour liquor, lisving separated and have never met since. He confronted by the awkward dates of the a pleasant flavor when diluted. It con- remained under close surveillance until aforesaid newspaper letters, concluded

mucilage, which causes it to become nearly seven years on raw meat and Inmouldy on exposure to the air. It is ca- dian fare. At first, before he understood pable of furnishing a large number of their language, they abused him dreadacidulated drinks, which are exceedingly faily, but after he acquired that to some valuable for their anti-scorbutic proper- icine men tried hard to cure his arm, but ties. In making any kind of lemonade, failed, and the boy suffered with a run-the proportions given need not be adhered to, but the quantities ordered may ago while the camp was asleep, he made be increased or lessened to suit the taste, his escape, traveling along without a gun

ons and a quarter of a pound of sugar, sisting on herbs, roots, and Indian potarub off part of the yellow rind of the lem- toes, until he struck the first white setons on to the sugar, squeeze the juice on tlement, Pike's Peak. Here he was cared the latter, and pour on the water boiling for and his arm re-amputated by Dr. Bass. hot; mix the whole and run through a who took his history, and is writing his flannel belly tag. Lemons are not always life for publication. He made his way by to be procured, especially on a journey, and slow stages, mostly on foot, to this point, we have therefore much phessore in dairy. passing railroads and steamboats, yet unable to get passage, as none believed him. rections for making portable lemonade; Here he met with friends, and was taken charge of by Mr. Charles Paggett, who quarter of a pound of sugar the rind of a ascertained the truth of his story, mised fine jujey lemon; reduce the sugar to a purse and purchased a pass for him to powder, and pour on it the strained juice Grand Haven. The attention of Senator of the fruit; press the mixture in a jar, Ferry will be brought to his case, and he will be glad to make an effort to have his little sister sought for by the government.

The boy is an honest, simple Frenchman. and bears upon his person the marks of portion of citric acid may be added when his terrible tortures. He wept when he err lis taken hard and and bern band ple. Hundreds more will have to suffer MOCK LEMONADE .- A cheap substitute | before the government gets the true idea for lemonade may be made as follows: A of Indian helishness and cruelty, or learns quarter of an ounce of tartaric acid, six to deal with them as other wild beasts ounces of sugar, about four or five drops are dealt with - Mileaukes Notes, June 27.

Tit-Bits for the Females. Trains were first introduced by the

reign of Francis 1. They were called 84,431; total, 129,630. Vote for President Store, where they purpose on selling the best

back. A very popular style is that of 46,962; for Graham, 24,512. cutting the skirt quite deep in front, and looping it to form folds across the apron. core, and put them into the boiling syrup, grenadine flounces. But the usual style Hotel, at that place, and changed its name of the State of Ohio, on the 12th day of July, 1864.

pounds of sugar, two f water, five of ripe plums; prick them with a fork, and pour the boiling syrup over them, and boil until done, cool and pour trulle have been seen, imported directly will always be found open; his table laden some five of ripe worn; in fact, the preference is in their who do not, we can confidently say that semination of its capital, securities and affairs, in the prince of landlords. His house the boiling syrup over them, and boil until done, cool and put awar in its fact, the preference is in their who do not, we can confidently say that semination of its capital, securities and affairs, in the prince of landlords. His house the boiling syrup over them, and boil until land on the prince of landlords. His house the beautiful trulle have been seen, imported directly will always be found open; his table laden to be a second open that the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords. His house the prince of landlords are the prince of landlords are the prince of lan the boiling syrup over them, and boil un- tulle have been seen, imported directly will always be found open; his table laden

Suits for the sea side are prettily made abode of "tired nature's sweet restorer," pounds of sugar, three pounds of water; of white woolen fabrics-twilled flannels where the weary traveler can find rest; startfally as follows: boil to a thick syrup, then add eight and English serge. They are made with and himself the very soul of hospita itypounds of peaches, Boil until doue, then two skirts and a sacque, with a hood that kind, affable, and accommodating, and Insurance Department February 10th 1871, concool, flavor with essence of lemon, and is large enough for use. The jacket is ready to supply every want of his patrons.

handy as a wrap for any costume. DANSON SACCE.—Twelve pounds of sists of a close fitting jacket and tunic, fort, rest and enjoyment.—Pern Sentinel. take them out and mash them, and then plait flounce below, 1014 inches wide, set and if we ever go to Xenia, will certainly is wirkess wherever, I have become to take them out and mash them, and then plait flounce below, 1014 inches wide, set and if we ever go to Xenia, will certainly scribed my name and affixed my Official real, this put them back into the syrup, and boil 314 inches wide, which are both to be on with a heading and a stuff quilting, stop at the United States Hotel.

To Preserve Tomatoes.—Take good I inches wide, bordered on both sides your tomatoes. Now boil them in ginger smaller on the tunic; and gathered into and a few days more will find it complet. THE subscullers to the capital sto water until they are soft, then take them the waist-band behind. The jacket is ed to this city. On Monday afternoon

carefully over a slow fire until clear, take sians, and Xenophon charges the latter came over the road, as far as the State them off, cool, and put away in jars for with effeminacy in using gloves to pro- line, on Saturday, to inspect the work. were worn of such length as to reach the Register.

in harmony of colors, as well as becom- cat have had sixty million young shad pertaining to the art as One of the arts of becoming dress hes TOMATO CATSUP .- Take ripe tomatoes, ingness. Ladies should learn, in select- hatched at Holyoke, Mass., and turned instyle that reduces her size; while the tall, ty to exercise the suffrage privilege slender person should reverse the effect. The Arinir National thinks this indiffer Ic this only do Europeans excel the foreign ladies, that exquisite taste is employed in the selection of dress.

> jacket, pants and vest of the same material-the styles for the season differing very slightly from those of last.

These suits, it may be remarked, en are going over to Ireland next week, passant, are quite manly in style, plain in where there will be a series of brilliant encut and color, and simply bound on the tertainments given in their honor. They edge with silk galoon. Braided, be-buttoned, or be-frogged, they lose half their them.

tie-aping as nearly as possible the fash- returning forged notes to the agent and

Seven Years a Prisoner of the Blackfeet Indians—A Horrible Story.

On Tuesday last a French boy, named buttons on the outside. Either striped or plain scarlet wool stockings may be worn with these short

> General Napoleon B. Forrest has been before the ku-kluxCommittee at Washington-in fact, he has been twice examined by it. There's the pity of it. At the first sitting he went as became so gallant a chief, the whole hog, bristles and all. There were no Ku-Klux-never had been any-at least he had no knowledge of any. That was swearing to some pur pose, and the General stepped down to receive the admiring plaudits of his com-

> But somebody happened to recollect a very different story told by this same General of journalists on two occasions in 1868; so copies of their report was bunted up, the General recalled and confronted with his own recorded statements in August and September of that year. report-that was a dire necessity-bn! they compelled him to recollect much that he had conveniently forgotten. He still denied that he had been a Ku-Klux, but "the Order of Pale Faces," another name for one thing. This he said he had disbanded in the Spring of 1868; but, being that it must have been in the Paft. In short, the General left the committee room thoroughly dattened out, with the

wreck and debris of his original testimony lying in heaps around him. We propose here to complete the evidence afforded by his reluctant admissions, and show that, so late as November, 1868, "the Order of Pale Faces," or "White Camelia," or whatever else it may from time to time choose to call itself, was a terrible power at the South-that it compelled tens of thousands of legal voters either to shun the polls or vote contrary to their choice, and that the State of Louisiana was thus constrained by violence and terrorism to vote against Grant and Colfax, and for Seymour and Blair. Georgia and other States were similarly influenced; but we will confine this scrutiny to Louisiana, because that State alone presents these phases:

1. A large majority of her legal voters were colored men. 2. They had recently chosen a Republi-

should Seymour and Blair be chosen, the white Democrats would proceed to reconstruct their State, as Gen. Blair had proposed in his Broadhead letter, by ignoring and forcibly subverting the "carpetbag government," and erecting a "white

man's government" in its place. 4. No one ever believed or pretended that any considerable number of blacks sympathized with this purpose. On the contrary, they ardently desired the election of Grant and Colfax expressly to

And yet that State was made to vot as is shown by the following comparison The corsage decollette was first introduc- of the official aggregate returns with those ed at the French court by Catharine de of the official registration and of the vote Groceries, Provisions, Glassware, Queens cast at the spirited election of 1870: Panniers were first worn during the Voters registered-white, 45,199; black, 1868-Grant, 33,263; Seymour, 80,225. The overskirts of tunies are worn short | Vote for Auditor, 1870-Graham, 65,532 in front and looped very much in the Jumel. 41,020. Majority for Seymour,

____KT_JS_K(t) At Home. The iron grenadines are much worn We are advised that our old friend this season, the finer mesh preferred. The Samuel Jacobs, Esq., of Xenia, on Saturpetticoat is oftener made of silk with day last, took charge of the United States of wearing the silk slip under the grena- to the Jacobs House. He, has refitted business of Fire and Inhind Navigation Irsurance dine petticoat still finds favor among and refurnished it, and is now running it in the State of New York, on the 24th day of May on the modern style. To those who know Straw and chip bonnets are extensively Mr. Jacobs, words are useless; to those from Paris. Gipsies are prettily trimmed with every production of the country, Superintendent of the Insurance Department of the State of New York, in pursuance of such request with two contrasting colors of gros grain prepared to "fill the bill" of the most and of the lower vested in me by statute, have capricious epicure; his dormitory, the caused my duly anthorized Commissioner to mak

We recommend the Jacobs House, at A pretty costume of white pique, con- Xenia, as a most desirable resort, for com-

The Peninsula Railway. We have the pleasure of informing our tect themselves from the cold. Both the The iron was sen laid about a quarter of Greeks and Romans used them. The a mile into this county. On Sunday the Saxons early wore coverings for the har ', construction train came down from Bat-the word glove being derived from the tle Creek with eight car loads of iron and Sexon off. In the eighth and ninth cen- one of spikes. A switch and side track turies the use of gloves had become very have already been put in at Edwardsburg. general. In the thirteenth century they and trains are running regulary .- S. B.

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